

Taylor University

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Taylor University Profile (1963-1987)

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Spring 4-1-1987

## Taylor University Profile

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# Taylor University

Volume 23  
Number 2

## Profile

Spring,  
1987

### Research results declared 'affirming'

It can be unsettling to know you are being evaluated, but now that results of Taylor University's marketing research have been posted, faculty and administrators can rest easy.

No surprises.

In fact, the results only emphasize the quality effort Taylor University continues to put forth in serving Christian higher education. The results should also be helpful as a special committee on campus prepares to structure a strategic plan for the institution's future.

"There are many things we are doing at present that are affirmed by the data," said Daryl Yost, provost. "Another word that I would use to express my feelings is that the findings were 'friendly,' in the sense that they did not suggest to me anything negative, or that there are things happening on-campus and off-campus among our constituencies that are in conflict."

The research was prepared, compiled and interpreted by W.F. Walker Johanson, executive director of The National Institute for Organizational Research and Problem-Solving, an organization based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Johanson presented his results to the board of trustees in February; a meeting of vice presidents, others involved in marketing, and Johanson took place on campus in March.

Although strategic planning will not be based upon results of the research, the

data will serve as a resource for the strategic planning committee. "The whole area of marketing is a component of strategic planning," Yost said. "It is not strategic planning in itself."

"There isn't any question, in my opinion, that both the findings and recommendations of Mr. Johanson will be integrated in the strategies put together by the strategic planning committee, at some point."

Research was drawn from a random sampling of six constituencies: potential students, present students, parents of students, alumni, pastors, and faculty and staff. Upon compiling the data, Johanson presented recommendations to the board of trustees. President Jay Kesler, Yost, and the vice presidents are meeting to address recommendations involving organizational structure; additional meetings will be needed before action can be taken.

A concern is expense, Yost said. "Subsequently, I see this as being a multi-year, multi-phase implementation," he added.

Listed are some excerpts from the findings:

Students: 100% encourage friends and siblings to attend Taylor University; 86% felt personal attention of the faculty was a major benefit of attending Taylor University; over 80% felt that a commitment to Christian higher education, to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, and

### Three building projects move ahead

With strategic planning in the offing, two new building projects and a refurbishing project continue to unfold at Taylor University.

Restoration of the Helena building is underway, with completion scheduled for July. The building was constructed in 1911 and served as the music center; it burned in 1970, but was rebuilt to house the art department and theatre. Fire again struck the building last August.

Plans call for the Helena building to regain its original appearance. It will house an Oriental art collection on two floors and a natural history exhibit in the basement.

With the art department burned out of its structure last summer, plans have been stepped up to complete a final phase of the Fine Arts Center, a complex which will complement the Hermanson Music Center, completed in 1983. An architect has been contracted and has met with representatives of the art and communication arts departments. Schematics are now being developed and will be presented to the board of trustees in the May meeting, along with cost estimates and a plan on how to finance the structure.

A third building project is a combination residence hall/conference center. Plans called for a swimming pool and tennis courts, but those elements have been eliminated because of cost factors. Architects are working on redesigning the facility to reduce costs and better meet objectives; the facility should be ready by the fall of 1988.

to academic excellence were the distinguishing features of Taylor University; 77% come from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois; career success was the reason 79% chose to go to college; the majority felt cost was not a major factor in choosing a college.

Parents: 98% are satisfied with their child's education at Taylor University; 93% feel that private Christian education is worth the higher cost; 53% said the goal for their child at college

was to grow spiritually, while 44% said their goal was for their child to receive a good academic education.

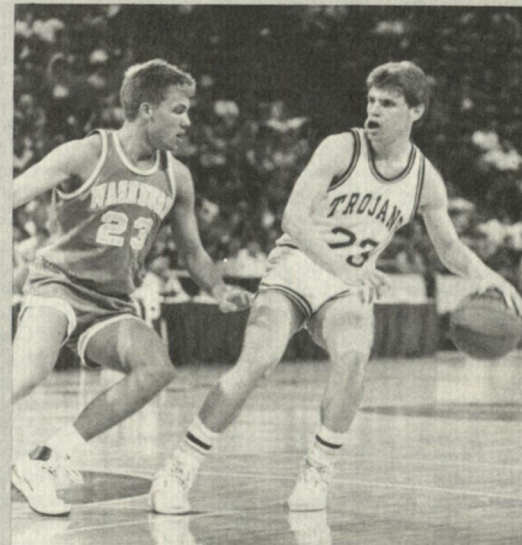
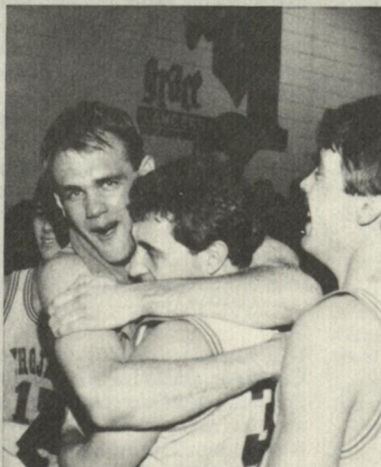
Alumni: over half of Taylor University's alumni have graduated since 1970; 95% are proud of their ties to Taylor University; 90% think the benefits of a Christian college are worth the higher cost; 77% come from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois; 42% serve as an educator, social worker, or church worker.

### Trojans win District 21 -- again!

Coach Paul Patterson and his basketball team took yet another step into the land of the powerhouses with the Trojans' third trip to the NAIA National Tournament in the past four seasons.

After winning two of three district tournament games on the road, Taylor's 24-7 Trojans won their first-ever national tournament game, upsetting 11th-seed Southern Tech of Marietta, Georgia, 65-56, in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. And, for the second time in their three appearances at the nationals, the Trojans were knocked out of the tourney by the eventual national champion.

When the Trojans left the Grace College court after upsetting the Lancers for the District 21 title, Greg Habegger (below) and the others felt only joy; seven days later, Jay Teagle (left) and his teammates sensed the pressure of a national tournament as they prepared to play in Kemper Arena.



Washburn's defense on Jim Bushur (above) and the other Trojans was an important factor in Taylor's second-round loss to the eventual-champion Ichabods.

But with a victory at the national tournament placing the Trojans among the top 16 NAIA teams in the nation, Taylor University's basketball program took another step toward greater success. That stride also gave Patterson a little clearer look at the scenery near the top -- and what he saw was that Taylor University is doing as much as, and more than, can be expected of a college of its calibre.

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# Stuart Briscoe

## *encourages Taylor's disciples*

Christ's disciples were ordinary people from various walks of life. Today's Christians, too, need to be disciples, says Stuart Briscoe, who was Taylor University's spiritual renewal week speaker in February. And, as in Christ's age, all it takes is ordinary people from various walks of life. It's not an added-on feature of the Christian life, either, Briscoe points out; it is the Christian life, a commandment of Christ. "I think that discipleship is absolutely fundamental to spiritual experience," Briscoe says. "I think we need some unlearning of it, because we've allowed discipleship to become something I don't think it was ever intended to be in scripture."

"For instance, I think we need to relearn that there are not two different types of people -- Christians who want to sort of coast into Glory and disciples who want to get in there battered and bruised, who really put out. No such dichotomy exists in scripture, and yet it's a very comfortable dichotomy for a lot of people."

Briscoe established the theme of "Discipleship for Ordinary Folks" during his first service Monday, February 9, then elaborated on various elements of that theme throughout his week at Taylor University.

A wry humor is evident in his message, and that, along with a soft, British accent easily give away Briscoe's heritage. After embarking on a banking career, Briscoe served for two years with the Royal Marine Commandos, then worked for a missionary organization. In 1970, a small but growing church in Brookfield, Wisconsin, called upon Briscoe and his wife Jill to come and pastor. Since then, the Elmbrook Church has grown to an average weekly attendance of 5,000. Briscoe serves many disciples.

How people in today's world view discipleship is an issue that concerns Briscoe. "Some people, being very

earnest, enthusiastic believers, have been encouraged to take particular courses or go through a particular program," he says. "The impression that they've either been given or that has been gained is, that having concluded that program, they have been 'discipled.'"

"I feel that discipleship is something that is never completed this side of Glory," Briscoe continues.

"By definition, it is a learning experience -- you are only discipled at the point when you start learning; you are only discipled at the point when you start following. This is something that I think we need to convey."

Discipleship is nothing more than following Christ, Briscoe believes; it is everything a Christian should be at all times. "You're coming after Him, you're denying yourself, you're taking up your cross and following Him -- all day, every day," he says. "That shouldn't be the sort of thing real enthusiasts do, while the rest of us, we just chug along. He never gave us that option."

Briscoe says he finds this view of discipleship to be a relief to most Christians. For Briscoe has discovered that discipleship is thought to be a trait of only the "customized Christians," those who are the enthusiasts. This notion tends to put a monkey on the back of many Christians who don't feel prepared to be "disciples."

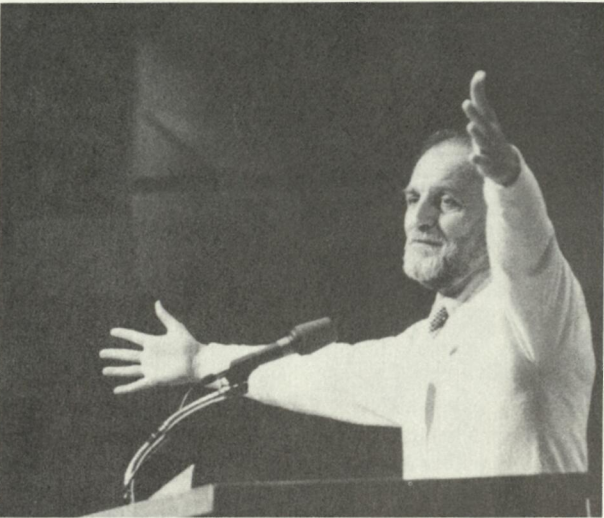
It's an impression Briscoe found prevalent on the Taylor University campus. "I've talked to some students on campus, and they're almost all talking in those terms. They were almost relieved to learn that discipleship is just living normally with Christ in the everyday situation, doing whatever it is you are called to do."

It's for this very reason that

Briscoe enjoys sharing with young adults; if discipleship is a necessity in the working world, then it must be learned and applied in the college life. "Students should see their studies as an act unto the Lord -- that they should be presenting their bodies to Him in terms of their studies in a way that is pleasing and acceptable to Him," Briscoe says. "I think this will certainly bathe the study with a new light for everybody. And for those who are absolutely swamped with the fear of getting anything less than an 'A,' it can be very liberating; for those who are just goofing off and wasting a lot of money, it can mean that they are going to begin to really apply themselves."

Briscoe points out characteristics of disciples in all sorts of relationships found on a college campus -- from the boy/girl relationship to the relationships on floors and wings of residence halls, the relationships between students and professors, and even strained relationships in the family from being so far from home. These are characteristics that can be mastered in preparation for

*Please turn to 'Briscoe' on page 3*



*"Discipleship is not a super-added extra plus," Stuart Briscoe told his audience. "It operates when you're studying, when you're out on a date, when you're working out in the gym, or when you've graduated and have a job." And so Briscoe's ministry operated 24 hours, whether speaking at a renewal service (above) or talking to students on campus -- such as Julia Resch (left) at a Taylor basketball game.*

## Class News

**'32 Rev. Cecelia (Learn) Jordan** has accepted the position of Chaplain at Boulevard Temple United Methodist Retirement Home in Detroit and is now a resident there. In June, she participated in the dedication of a new dental clinic there, constructed in memory of her husband, Dr. David Jordan, who died in November, 1984. Cecelia's address is 2567 West Grand Blvd., Apt. 706, Detroit, MI 48208.

**'42** After spending 21 years as missionaries in Haiti with the Missionary Church Inc. and World Gospel Mission, **Dr. O. Carl & Martha (Gerber x43) Brown** now live in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Carl is an instructor in the department of correspondence studies at Fort Wayne Bible College, grading lessons in anthropology and missions courses offered for college credit. For the last ten years of their ministry in Haiti, Carl served as academic dean of the Learning Center for Haitian Languages and Culture, an orientation center for new missionaries. Martha has been active in the Child Evangelism Fellowship and the writing of Bible lessons for children. The couple's address is 9905 Thiele Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46819.

**'45 Dr. Earl Pope**, professor of religion at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, has been elected president of The Society for Romanian Studies for a two-year term. The SRS is an interdisciplinary organization founded in 1973 to promote professional study, criticism and research on Romanian culture and civilization and is recognized as the major academic organization for North American scholars concerned with Romania.

**'52 Jean (Miller) Diller** of Ottawa Hills in Toledo, Ohio, has received the Best in Class Award in Graphics for her linocut print, "The Elegant Fish." Her paintings and prints are in the exhibition-sales gallery of The Toledo Museum of Art.

**'54 Stan and Joanne (Dutro) Maughlin** have moved from Kentucky to Falls Church, Virginia, where Joanne is director of program ministries at Dulin United Methodist Church.

Stan works with a wholesale supplier to mechanical contractors of heating and cooling supplies. Their address is 7319 Pinewood Street, Fall Church, VA 22046.

**'56 Tom and Dotty (Keeler) Hash** report that they have moved into newly-built headquarters for Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers, and that the ministry's outreach has more than doubled in the past eight years. Tom is America's field director and Dotty is personnel secretary. Their home address is 4402 West Quinn Place, Denver, CO 80236.

**'58 Capt. Stan Beach**, U.S. Navy Chaplain for 27 years, retired March 6, 1987. Capt. Beach's last assignment was command chaplain at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, North Carolina. Stan, a much-decorated veteran of Vietnam and other overseas service, was the 1985 recipient of the Taylor Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award for Personal and Professional Achievement. He and his wife Ellen live at 6321 Dale, Cass City, MI 48726.

**'65 Dr. Gary Exman** is the author of *Get Ready... Get Set... Grow! -- Church Growth for Town and Country Congregations*, just published by C.S.S. Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. The book is a guide to growth for congregations in small communities and rural areas. Gary, who holds the DMin degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, is pastor of the Wheelersburg, Ohio, United Methodist Church. his wife, **Juanita (Krueger '65)**, is the daughter of retired TU chemistry professor Gordon Krueger and his wife Ruth. The Exman family lives at 8676 Avalon Drive, Box 73, Wheelersburg, OH 45694.

**'67 John W. McDougall** is executive vice president and chief operations officer for Junior Achievement of San Diego County. He and wife Debra have two daughters -- two-year-old Lucy and Audie, born July 28, 1986. John's son Skye is 10 years old. The McDougall family lives at 13204 Avenida La Valencia, Poway, CA 92064.

**'68 Dr. Paul & Barb (Kirchner '67) Martin**, along with Phil and Lois (Martin '59) Jones, settled in southeastern Ohio in the early 1980s to begin a new ministry; they were joined by three other family members in creating

Wellspring Retreat and Resource Center, where individuals receive specific Christian counseling assistance on such concerns as marriage and family problems, emotion issues, burn-out, spiritual disillusionment, and destructive cult involvement. Address is Wellspring Retreat and Resource Center, c/o Dr. Paul R. Martin, 32447 Woodyard Road, Albany, OH 45710 (614)-594-8296.

**Dr. Claire Scheele** was named a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the organization's Annual Clinical Congress in October. Dr. Scheele is medical director of Berrien Springs, Michigan, General Hospital Center for Women's Health. She pioneered a breast cancer education program in southwestern Michigan and has taught more than 600 area women about self-examination techniques, diagnostics and surgical alternatives. In February, she went for the fifth time on a medical mission trip to Honduras under the auspices of the Christian Medical Society.

**'69 Jim Hall** was recently inducted into the Society of Gynecologic Oncology. He has passed his oral certification exam and is one of 300 Board-Certified Oncologists. He also has been promoted to associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Wife Edith has cut back her practice of endocrinology to be home more with Jamie (6) and Will (2).

**'73 J. Stanley Banker** has been appointed executive editor of *Quaker Life*, a denominational magazine which represents over half of all Friends in the world and for which he has been a regular writer the past 10 years. His father, E. Stanley Banker, was registrar for many years at Taylor University and also served as pastor of the Upland Friends Meeting. Wife Jennie (Buschmeyer '73) is director of the learning disabilities program at South Henry School Corporation; she and her husband, along with children Jennifer Noel (7) and Nathaniel James (3) live at 4223 Joan Blvd., New Castle, IN 47362.

**'74 Dyanne and David Hosmer** have moved to California. David has taken a position with Royale Energy Company as general counsel and chief financial officer. The couple has two children, Elizabeth Anne (5) and Jonathan David (3); the family resides at 1377 Hardin Dr., El Cajon, CA 92020.

**'75 Dr. Darrel & Peggy (Greenwald) Riley** have left the Methodist denomination and have begun a nondenominational church in Greenwood, Indiana; the congregation numbers 300. The couple lives at 3026 Santiago, Greenwood, IN 46142.

**'76 Dennis and Peggy (Emmling) Hanson** live in Billings, Montana, where Dennis teaches math, science and physical education and coaches basketball at Canyon Creek School. The couple has two children, Paul (2) and David (7 mo.). Before the birth of their children, Peggy was assistant aquatic director at the Billings Community YMCA. The family's address is 1321 Terry Avenue, Billings, MT 59102.

**'77 Joyce Corbett** married David L. Perkins in June, 1983, in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts; the couple moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, last year where Joyce teaches in the St. Paul Public School system and David is a photographer for Pro-Ex. Their address is 1410 Payne Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55101.

**Ann Kemper** is enrolled at Duke Divinity School, Durham, North Carolina, for completion of the master of divinity degree. In connection with her studies at Duke, she works with the youth group at First United Methodist Church in Laurinburg, North Carolina. Her address is 3515 North Roxboro Road, Apt. 9, Durham, NC 27704.

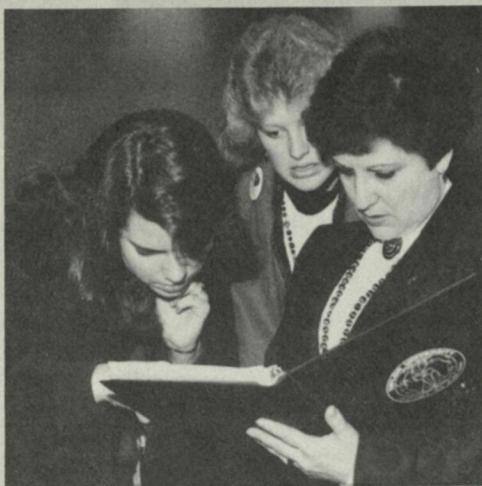
**Michael Walcott** has been promoted to administrative supervisor within Tenneco Oil Co. and transferred to Lafayette, Louisiana. Wife Pam (Wilks x79) is working as a physical therapist in a local clinic. The couple's address is 211 Churchill Drive, Lafayette, LA 70506.

**'78 Jon Utley** is a facilities planner for Prime Computer in Massachusetts, designing and overseeing the interior layout and furnishings of new and existing field locations. He and his wife, a Gordon graduate, are active in the young marrieds' ministry of Grace Chapel in Lexington. Their address is 34 Vine Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

**'80 Steve & Terri (King) Brooks** have moved to Houghton, New York, where Steve is head basketball and baseball coach at Houghton



Dr. Janice Crouse (right) assists students in finding the location of their next meeting. One of the favorite activities was the cross-cultural game (below), where students assumed roles from different cultures and then tried to explain their culture to others without speaking.



## High school students challenged, stretched by annual President's Honors Conference

Nearly 100 high school students from three-dozen high schools in the Midwest met at Taylor University February 26-28 for workshops, seminars, meetings and activities designed to challenge them intellectually and creatively. The students pondered significant questions and gained news insight while enjoying activities such as the cross-cultural game, scientific experiments, computer systems applications, and poetry writing.



This second annual conference was hosted by President Jay Kesler, instructed by Taylor faculty, and coordinated by Dr. Janice Crouse, Assoc. Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Aside from personal expense, all costs were covered by President's Office scholarships.

And that is why one week with Stuart Briscoe proved to be so refreshing; practical applications of the message he delivered were overwhelming, yet so simple. And it was far from a radical approach to Christianity. "There's nothing new about what I'm saying," Briscoe himself admits. "It's the same old thing. You can talk about walking with Christ, or you can talk about living by faith, or you can talk about walking in the Spirit. You can call it any of these, but it still comes out as being the same thing -- it is discipleship. Or, discipleship is all these things."

## 'Briscoe,' cont. from page 2

the post-graduate world.

"If students are encouraged at this particular time to see themselves primarily as disciples, whatever their vocation may be, then they are going to approach the vocation differently," Briscoe points out. "There is a tendency in many Christian families and churches to think career and then sort of fit in discipleship. I think that's exactly the wrong way around; the career has got to fit into the discipleship."

College, with additional responsibilities in admissions. Steve was assistant basketball coach at Taylor for three years, while Terri completed six years of youth ministry with Youth for Christ/Campus Life. Terri now stays home with their son Joshua, who is nearly two years old. The family's address is Road 1, Box M-2, Houghton, NY 14744.

Scott White is currently completing his final year in his doctoral program in clinical psychology at Rosemead School of Psychology, Biola University. He received his MA in counseling psychology from Wheaton College in 1984, where he won the Rech Award for excellence in his studies. Scott continues to be interested in the integration of psychology and Christianity and recently had an article published in the *Journal of Psychology and Theology*. Wife Debbie is a high school Spanish teacher and is expecting the couple's first child very soon. The family will move "back East" this summer in order for Scott to complete a pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology. They reside at 12313 Valley View Dr. #2, Whittier, CA 90604.

'81 Sandy (Wessels) Flynn is pursuing a master's degree in health education at Boston University while holding a position as academic program coordinator at the institution's Institute for the Study of Political Communication. The Flynn's live at 159 Renfrew Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Carole Hoel and Karen Waggoner live at 10035 - 114th Street, Apt. 1203, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1R6, Canada, where Carole has passed the bar and is a practicing lawyer with Snyder & Co. Karen will receive her MEd in counseling from The University of Alberta in June, and hopes to be certified as a psychologist in October.

Brad Koenig has applied to Wycliffe Bible Translators to serve in one of the mission fields of the world. His call to missionary service came while he worked at Last Days Ministries in Texas. Last summer Brad attended Wycliffe's Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. He is currently living at 8545 West Dakota Avenue, B108, Lakewood, CO 80226, and he has completed a four-week introductory program with Wycliffe, called *Quest*.

Mark & Dawn (Riley) Slaughter live in Indianapolis where Mark is pastor of

Whitestone Evangelical Free Church. He completed the MDiv degree in evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in June and began his work at Whitestone in July. Dawn works in the Trust Department of American Fletcher National Bank. The Slaughters live at 2424 Greyfriar Court, Apt. 1A, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

'82 Julie Axberg has moved to Rockford, Illinois, and is employed with Mid-Northern Management, Inc., a property management firm. Her address is 2217 25th Street, Rockford, IL 61108.

'83 Aaron & Linda (Luke '85) Brown live in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area where Linda is a social worker in an inter-parish ministry of a nondenominational Christian agency. Aaron is associate pastor of Bethel United Methodist Church. Their address is 317 North Ash Street, Bethel, OH 45106.

John & Colleen (Tibbetts '82) Rodgers are living at Mercersburg Academy, Box 323, Mercersburg, PA 17236. John teaches history and is an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach at the private high school. John is also presently working toward his master's degree in American history. Colleen is a caseworker for the Franklin County Children and Youth Service and has also begun working part-time at the academy this school year.

'84 Tammy (Hinman) Scott received the MA in communication from Western Michigan University in June and taught at the university last fall. In January, she moved into a new position as graduate analyst at Consumers Power Company. Ron and Tammy live at 200 West Drive North #53, Marshall, MI 49068.

## Weddings

Christina Stark '80 married Michael Hogg December 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood in Hollywood, California. Taylor friends participating in the wedding were Teri (Murphy '80) Bulicek, Johanna (Stark '82) Anderson, and Rebecca Stark '83. Christina received her MA in educational ministries from Wheaton Graduate School in 1983 and has since been working as a residence

director at Biola University in La Mirada, California, where she and Mike met. The couple currently reside at 13800 Biola Ave. Box 1127, La Mirada, CA 90639 (213)-946-5743.

June 28 was the wedding date for Carolyn Nicholson '81 and Steve Harper at the Lynn Friends Church, Lynn, Indiana. Krissi Nicholson '87 was maid of honor, and the best man was Terry Seagrave '79. Also attending was Janet (Hendrix '79) Seagrave. The Harpers' address is PO Box 74, Fountain City, IN 47341.

Kathy Payne & John Hagy, both '84, were married in Indianapolis, Indiana, on August 30. Tom Reynolds '85 served as best man, while Rich Lantz '83 and Paul Harris '85 were groomsmen. The couple lives near Nashville, Tennessee, where John is a vocational counselor at a mental health hospital and Kathy is employed by a real estate investment firm. The couple's address is 5160 Rice Road, Apt. 80, Antioch, TN 37013.

Debra Richardson '84 became the bride of Barry R. Mason on March 21 in Plainfield, Indiana. Barry, a 1980 graduate of Valparaiso University with a major in psychology, is a juvenile court probation officer for Marion County. Debra is a systems analyst in distribution and warehousing with Eli Lilly & Co. Participants in the wedding included Shannon Lightbody '84, Karma (Renbarger '79) Freeman, Brenda Boyer '85, Sue Lapham '82, and Hilary, Kendra and Megan Lightfoot, children of Paul & Connie (Hall) Lightfoot, both '74. Debra and Barry reside at 7242 Causeway Drive #1B, Indianapolis, IN 46214.

Julanne Beattie '85 was married November 22 to John Molitor, Jr., at Westview Alliance Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Taylor alumni in the wedding were Theresa Todd '83, maid of honor, and Janet Crew '85, bridesmaid. John is a farmer, and both he and Julanne are employed by Burlington Air Express. Their address is Route 1, Box 660, Payne, OH 45880.

Dave Chupp '85 & Heidi Halterman '86 were married June 21 in Dallas, Texas. Taylor alumni in the wedding party were Doug Chupp '86, best man; Heather Halterman '87, maid of honor; Trace Roth '85, groomsmen; Leora Miller '89, bridesmaid; and Cindy (James '86) Chupp, pianist. Dave and Heidi are serving with Gospel for Asia -- Dave as data processing manager and Heidi as administrative assistant. The couple's address is

## 'Trojans,' cont. from page 1

"My feeling is we went as far as we could go this year," Patterson said shortly after returning from the mid-March tourney. "We could have played better against Washburn, but I don't know that we could ever beat them. They are much deeper, much older, and much more experienced."

To gain equality, Patterson believes he needs to strengthen his search for better players. "For us to go further, we have to have more depth, and I think that means more of a recruiting effort," he said. "I'm hoping that our success interests the better players."

One enticement Patterson doesn't have on his side -- and the big difference between Taylor University and other NAIA powerhouse schools -- is scholarships. Even in Indiana's NAIA District 21, Taylor University continues to beat the odds by continuing to beat the teams that give athletic scholarships.

Scholarship concern has caused the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to set academic eligibility requirements for high school seniors expecting to participate in athletics during their freshman year. What this means, Patterson said, is that students academically ineligible for the freshman season in the NCAA are turning to scholarship-laden schools in the NAIA.

An answer in the offing is a two-division NAIA format -- one division for schools offering a large number of athletic scholarships, and one division for schools offering few or, in Taylor's case, no athletic scholarships. Patterson sees that move coming in the next year or two.

Taylor University's basketball program is built around much more

than successful athletes, though. "I believe strongly in the Christian student/athlete concept," Patterson said. "A Christian athlete should compete in a different way than a non-believer in reaching his full potential."

"As long as we can turn out Christian athletes and continue to be competitive, then I think we are facing a pretty big challenge in itself."

Finding the kids to fit the roles has been a trademark of Patterson teams, and this year was no different. The Trojans turned to senior forward Ralph Gee for inside scoring, and he responded with a 20.3 points-per-game average -- the first time in Patterson's coaching history that he has had any player average over 20 points a contest. Sophomore guard Jim Bushur supplied the outside shooting, averaging 18 points a game.

Senior forward Greg Habegger was the team's defensive stopper and supplied consistent scoring with an 11 point average, while senior guard Scott Polsgrove directed the offense and led the team with 118 assists. Jay Teagle, a 6-10 freshman center, grew into a force to be reckoned with in coming seasons.

Teagle and Bushur will be the catalyst around which next year's team will be structured. Still, it's definitely a rebuilding season. "Next year's a crucial year. If this is a dynasty, you may see it end next year," Patterson quipped.

The Trojans were a pre-season favorite to repeat as district champion and lost seven games by a total of 21 points, but were seeded third in the post-season district tourney. Taylor walloped Anderson College 81-53 at home in the opening round, then pulled off road wins against #2 seed IUPUI (81-74) and top-seed Grace College (79-69) to regain the district title and a third trip in four years to the national tournament.

1932 Walnut Plaza, Carrollton, TX 75006.

Randy Clevon '85 and Jody Gibbons were married September 27. Included in the wedding party were Tom Saunders '84 and Howard Free '87. The couple resides at 1206 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Susan Henningsen & Jonathan McCracken, both '85, were married March 29, 1986, at Hillside Lutheran Brethren Church in Succasunna, New Jersey. Included in the wedding party were matron of honor Lisa (Henningsen '81) Miller, Karen Morris '86, best man Jeffrey McCracken '87, Jay McCracken '87, R. Randolph Behnken '69, and Paul Henningsen '90. After living in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, for ten months, the couple now resides at 145 South Main Street, Wharton, NJ 07885.

October 18 was the wedding date of Kimberly (Brunner) & Robert Logan, both '86 computer science graduates. The wedding was at the College Wesleyan Church in Marion, Indiana. Taylor people participating were Becky Salsbery '85, Cindy Krauss '86, Brett Connor '85, Dean Landes '83, Paul Clark, Jr. '86, Monica Landes, and Terry Jackson '86. Kim is a systems technician for UMC Data Services, Inc., in Indianapolis, and Robb is a computer programmer for Dana Corp. in Hagerstown, Indiana. Their address is 1005-D Wild Turkey Road, Anderson, IN 46013.

Amy Jo Smith '86 married Kevin Smith on

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**'87 Alumni  
Directory.**

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Dr. Herbert Nygren (left) and Dr. Larry Helyer provided a wide range of thoughts, ideas, philosophies and concepts that stretched the minds of seniors during a debate over the question, "Does Biblical prophecy relate to modern Israel?" Their debate followed a panel discussion on "The Mid East as a microcosm of the world" and preceded an open discussion and question period between students and professors. The activities were a part of the final day of Senior Seminar's first week which centered on Jerusalem: The Place and the Idea.



## Success of Senior Seminar caps completion of gen ed program

Just over four years ago, Taylor University's faculty voted to adopt a general education program.

Three-and-one-half years ago, over 500 freshmen participated in a semester course, called Freshman Seminar, that demonstrated how faith and learning were integrated in a Taylor University education.

Three months ago, about 340 seniors participated in a January course, called Senior Seminar, that was to culminate the Taylor University education by once again demonstrating the integration of faith and learning.

It was a month of learning that replaced the usual senior capstone; it was a month of learning that was approached with both excitement and apprehension by students and faculty alike.

It was also a month of learning that, generally, was quite effective. "It went better than I had expected," said Dr. Ken Swan, director of Taylor University's general education program. "The course had variety, it was well-organized and interesting, and it pursued its objectives."

Those objectives were to integrate faith and learning and to develop the Christian world view. The subject chosen for this first session was *Jerusalem: The Place and the Idea*. During the first week of January, all seniors met together for four intense days of study filled with films, lectures, guest speakers, panel discussions, and special activities. The final three weeks of January, students met with a professor in their major on topics that interrelated the concept of Jerusalem with their specific discipline.

"I think the students came away with an understanding of the complexity and interconnectedness of Christian responsibility," said Dr. Richard Stanislaw, academic dean. "We have done what we set out to do."

Representatives of different disciplines met in April of 1985 to discuss the course; from there, department heads and senior seminar teachers discussed the course until it was decided that a thematic approach would be best. They were asked to submit working themes on topics that

could be integrated throughout the curriculum. Received were such ideas as the Third World, Marxism, and Central America.

"The more these ideas came out, the quicker they hit the wall," said Dr. E. Herbert Nygren, professor of religion and philosophy, who was later asked to coordinate the opening week of senior seminar. "They just didn't ring." Two weeks later, the idea of centering on the Holocaust was brought up; the concept was broadened to Jerusalem, and although the decision was not unanimous, a clear majority agreed to use the city as a topic for the course.

With just over a year to prepare for the class, Nygren agreed to accept the responsibility. "I didn't have the foggiest idea of where we were going," he said. "From that point on, it was a matter of putting together a schedule."

Nygren brushed up on the topic by reading 40 books and concentrated on variety in the presentations. What he came up with were guest lectures by Israeli Consul General Zvi Brosh and Mohammed Suleibi, a member of the Jordanian embassy staff, as well as an appearance by Essa Sackllah, a Palestinian Christian and Taylor alumnus, who answered questions posed by the seniors. Lectures and demonstrations were presented by Taylor professors, three films were shown, and a special Passover Dinner was held.

"All of a sudden it began to fall together," Nygren said. "For awhile, I was afraid I wouldn't find enough to intelligently fill those four days. Later, we had well over 40 hours of material and had to cut back."

Once the initial week was over, the topic was carried out in specific disciplines: business majors discussed wisdom of the Book of Proverbs, English majors analyzed novels, stories and poems of Jewish authors, and art majors studied Jewish artists, as examples. Initial overall reaction has been quite positive, although the topic obviously does not relate as well to some disciplines as it does to others.

Nygren asked the seniors for their written reactions to the course just before administering a test. Of the approximately 200 responses, 120 students rated the course as good to excellent. Other reactions included too much information too quickly, a preference for more time within the major, and a small number questioning the value of the topic.

Nygren is seeking more reaction from faculty before making any major changes in the course for next January; meanwhile,

*Please turn to 'Success' on page 6*

### Response of the 'Guinea Pigs':

## Seniors evaluate the Seminar

by Jeanne Milleman '87

In a society that is noted for its material prosperity, constitutional freedoms, and increasingly sophisticated technology, is it possible to discover anything of contemporary value in the traditions and age-old beliefs of a tiny, semi-developed country that lies an ocean apart from the United States?

"Yes," said the planners of Taylor University's first-ever Senior Seminar; they chose for their theme the city of Jerusalem, located in the country of Israel. This set in place the final link in a series of decisions, the cumulative experience in the general education process: Senior Seminar, 1987, would cover *Jerusalem -- the Place and the Idea*.

But did the approach meet success? Were the goals attached to this unprecedented experiment accomplished?

The opportunity to gather responses to the above questions has been met; received were the following reactions from a few of those persons affectionately known as the "guinea pigs" of the project -- the students themselves.

• Kevin Moritz (English): "The integration of Jerusalem fit easily into my major, since it isn't difficult to find novels, short stories, and poetry written by Jewish authors. My suggestion would be a little less history and more geography."

• Shelly Stuibier (Communication Studies): "I think those who were more familiar with Jewish history would have found the course more beneficial, but with little background, it seemed like we were expected to remember too many facts. Perhaps if they could find a book that is less detailed -- or

# The 1987 Taylor graduate

Four years ago, Taylor University instituted one of the most far-reaching education reforms in its 140-year history. This May, Taylor will graduate the first seniors in the revised program. From my vantage point, the 1987 class is uniquely prepared to face the world.

Let me count the ways. In contrast to previous graduates, the 1987 graduates have completed:

1. Requirements in public speaking;
2. Requirements in mathematical proficiency;
3. Requirements in computer literacy;
4. Requirements in life-long fitness;
5. Requirements in writing and speaking across the curriculum;
6. Requirements in cross-cultural understanding;
7. Requirements in participation in the arts;
8. Requirements in Historical Christian Belief and Contemporary Christian Belief;
9. An entrance course introducing the liberal arts and the integration of faith and learning;
10. An exit course integrating the disciplines of general education and the major.

Incredibly, the 1987 graduate has fulfilled all these new requirements, plus all the other requirements traditionally fulfilled by the Taylor student in general education and in the major.

How was all of this accomplished? The real answer to this question lies in the genius of economy. There was no wholesale expansion of the curriculum with a resulting shift to a four-and-a-half or five-year program. Instead of adding a series of individual courses, the faculty added proficiency requirements, designated courses, and competency tests. Courses were revised and replaced. The curriculum was transformed. Added were many new education values without the loss of old ones. The end result is that Taylor graduates are better educated in a four-year program.

Let me count the results. The shape which a university gives its educational programs depends mainly on three forces: its traditional values, its educational philosophy, and its students' needs. Taylor University's traditional values spring dynamically from its commitment to Biblical Christianity.

It is a fundamental belief at Taylor that the Christian faith is an integral part of learning -- a vital part of the process of discovery. As a result of this belief, the 1987 graduate after four years at Taylor has explored the integration of faith and learning in a variety of new ways -- in Freshman Seminar, Historical Christian Belief, Contemporary Christian Belief, and Senior Seminar.

Another fundamental belief is that Taylor is committed to the breadth of the liberal arts. To "liberate" the human mind from the imprisonment of ignorance and the constraints of time and place and the immediate environment is an important goal of education. The 1987 graduate has encountered the liberating experiences of the traditional distribution of courses in the humanities and sciences. But also, this year's graduate has profited from cross-cultural understanding, from the study of different world views, from active involvement in some aspect of music, art, drama, and from exposure to great ideas.

even eliminate the first week and integrate all class meetings to discuss a particular topic throughout the month of January -- it would be more beneficial."

• Matt Basiletti (Physics): "I thought it was excellent; guest speakers were a great addition. Possibly we could have done some more research on Israel in relation to Jewish physicists, but overall, I wouldn't have changed much."

• Laura Beaver (Accounting): "I thought the speakers were very good. Now when I see the evening news, I have a better understanding of what's going on in that part of the world. I also found the speakers we had within our major very encouraging about a statement I've heard a lot from other business graduates. The statement says that when graduates from Christian schools enter the business world, their Christianity doesn't go with them. The speakers helped affirm that this isn't true."

• Doug Rollison (Art): "The theme really didn't tie in too much with my major until we visited a Jewish museum in New York City; that gave me a sense of modern Jewish art. But I really enjoyed the speakers during the first week. They made the Middle East situation



# Grants assist development of general education programs

*Uniquely prepared to face the world*

by Dr. Ken Swan, director  
General education program

A third fundamental belief is that Taylor must face the needs of students as they enter the job market and meet the demands of the larger society. The 1987 graduate, as never before, has been held accountable for skills in writing, speaking, mathematics, and computer science. We believe that proficiency in these skills enhances student success in all fields of endeavor.

Let me count the costs. Costs are not only calculated in terms of money spent, but also in terms of hours of human deliberation and planning.

It is my conservative estimate that the revision of Taylor's academic program has cost nearly one-half million dollars. Fortunately, over 50% of this money has come from outside sources. Lilly Endowment, Inc., has funded our general education program on three occasions. Taylor, also, has received a gift from a private donor to establish computer facilities to accommodate the computer literacy requirement. In addition, the Pew Foundation has contributed significantly to strengthen such values as teaching writing, ethics, and international studies across the curriculum. The reality is that little of this outside funding would have come to Taylor if we had not defined our needs and generated energy toward curriculum revision.

The human costs have come in two forms. First, faculty have spent an incalculable number of hours in deliberation and planning. Second, students have endured with patience four years of change and transition and have responded with insightful evaluation.

To date, over 140 courses have been effected -- ten universal courses, 60 WR (writing) courses, 52 SP (speaking) courses, and 26 CC (cross-cultural) courses. Several programs have also been created -- a computer science requirement program, a mathematics proficiency program, a fine arts participation program, and certain individualized programs in learning skills. In addition, several entry tests, a writing manual, a speaking handbook, and a general education guide have been developed. These curriculum advances are largely due to a goal-directed faculty, acting with commitment and love of learning.

In addition, the students of the 1987 class have paid a price for these far-reaching reforms. The class of 1987 jokingly refers to itself as "guinea pigs." I understand that the theme of this year's senior banquet is entitled "The Year of the Guinea Pig." I realize that this class has been the first to "test" all the new requirements. Because of their critique, the various courses and programs have been revised and strengthened for the benefit of students who follow.

Was the revision really worth it? One answer is found in the words of reviewers. Dr. John Nichols, academic dean of St. Joseph's College, wrote, "It's a good plan: well conceived, workable, congruent with the college's mission, and educationally sound." Dr. Dwight Jessup, academic dean of Bethel College, stated, "Taylor University is to be commended for the revision and revitalization of its general education program... and has achieved good consensus on shared values and purposes."

As director of general education at Taylor, I believe that "The 1987 Taylor graduate is uniquely prepared to face the world."

General education at Taylor University is beginning to see the positive effects of its share in \$1.8 million awarded over three years to the Christian College Consortium by the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia.

The funds fuel the Interdisciplinary Project on the Humanities, a faculty and curricular development program in writing, ethics, and international studies across the curriculum. The money goes toward specific projects, and the 13 consortium schools don't necessarily receive an equal piece of the pie.

"It's been competitive across the nation for the money that is available, and even competitive on the individual campuses," said Dr. Richard Stanislaw, academic dean. "It's not an equal division; money received is based on the quality of the application."

That competition among the consortium schools at first appears rather misleading; in actuality, if the consortium schools had not agreed to approach the Pew Foundation together, none of the institutions would have received a single penny. "They told us, 'If you cooperate, we'll cooperate,'" Stanislaw said.

And so the schools did just that. Ken Shippes, who at that time was dean at Gordon College, began the project; since then, the teamwork has continued, now under the leadership of Bethel College's Dean Ebner.

The specific disciplines, as well, coordinate efforts. Dr. Mildred Chapman, professor of education, directs the writing program for the consortium schools, setting up workshops, directing the dispensing of funds, and creating standards for specific writing programs. "The schools tend to adapt the program to the specific needs of the particular school," Chapman said. "But there's a lot of exchange between the schools, a lot of sharing of ideas."

Chapman said her program is trying to bridge the gap between the English departments, who state the other areas do not reinforce what they teach, and the remainder of the disciplines, who feel that the English departments aren't doing their job. "The main thrust of this is that every person who teaches must see writing as a way of learning," Chapman said. "We recognize that there are differences in disciplines, but writing is a way of learning in all of them."

"It's not that these other departments will be doing the English teacher's work," she added. "They will be able to help students perform work in their respective disciplines."

The writing program at Taylor is directed by Dr. Ken Swan, professor of English. The \$10,000 the program has received this year is being used to free Susan Winger, who is in charge of the writing lab in the Zondervan Library, from some of her teaching duties. Winger, in turn, is establishing workshops for faculty members, educating them in how to give writing assignments in terms of principles, and how to evaluate writing assignments. In turn, these faculty members will establish courses coded "WR" within their discipline -- courses required of students under the general education program.

In the same way, money received for the ethics portion of the program, directed at Taylor by Philip Loy, professor of political science, is used to train the faculty. Through reading, discussions, and special projects, Loy plans to build ethics components into departmental courses -- an "E" course, like the WR

courses for writing. Included in this process is a special seminar for all faculty at the beginning of the 1988 school year.

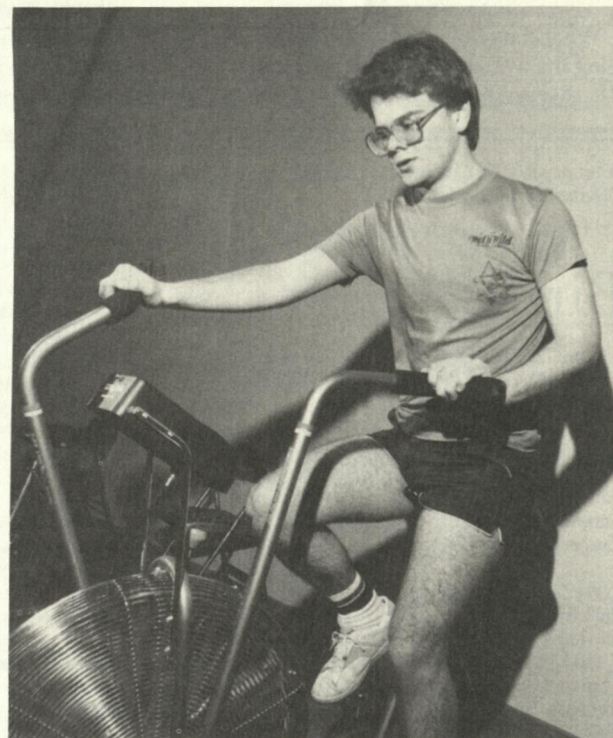
"Even if we don't establish these courses, we will have raised an awareness of the need for ethics," Loy said. "The benefit will be there; it's just a matter of how specific that benefit will be. Ethics then becomes an enricher of general education, not an add-on."

Grant money directed toward international studies is being used to fund faculty trips overseas. An example is Dr. Richard Parker, who will be traveling to Japan, Nigeria and Liberia to study music in those cultures; he has never before traveled abroad. "What I think is going to happen with a man like that who is enthusiastic about his travel is that when he returns, he will introduce a new cross-cultural course -- perhaps 'World Music,'" said Dr. Alan Winkquist, professor of history and director of the international studies across the curriculum program. "Through that, students will be exposed to international music."

Several faculty members are vying for travel grants to China, India, and other foreign fields to study such areas as drama, history of scientific development, medical technology in Third World countries, art, and international marketing. "As more and more faculty have these travel experiences, they will develop more and more courses," Winkquist said. "It will end up benefiting the students."

Through training faculty in the areas of writing, ethics, and international studies, students profit in their educational experience. "These are programs we genuinely need," Stanislaw said. "But they're not in the budget. I don't think any one of these is a luxury."

And so the member schools of the Christian College Consortium continue to submit proposals for future funding to the Pew Foundation. "It has to be competitive to maintain good proposals," Stanislaw said. "All will gain through it. It's a real demonstration of Christian cooperation."



*Belief in 'whole-person' education has long been a trademark of Taylor University; requirements of the general education program form a concise summary of this approach. Perhaps no better illustration can be found than in the Fitness for Life physical education class (above), which educates students in the maintenance of bodily health. Another area Taylor's program has attacked is computer literacy, an essential in today's technological world; to that end, the institution has created several microcomputer labs, including the DEC Rainbow lab for students in the Reade Center.*



seem more real."

- Kelly Pool (History): "I thought the speakers gave us a very good representation of both sides of the Middle East situation, but my suggestion for improvement would be in regard to the narrow view that we had of Jerusalem. Perhaps a broader range of subjects that included Jewish culture, art, and customs would have given us a more complete picture. I also thought it was good for the seniors to be together as a class one last time before graduation."

- Ken Carlson (Business): "I cannot think of any place that would have made a better topic to study -- the fact that Jerusalem has been the center of civilization for so long makes it relevant to people of all cultures. I think this is especially true for Christians, since we need to be aware of the decisions our government makes on issues like the Middle East, and how they affect those citizens. As far as its relationship to my major, the relationship between Jerusalem and Christianity was a primary focus. The integrative papers that students researched on their own were especially helpful in shedding some light on Jewish facts and fallacies related to business. Hopefully, it will make us better associates and employees when we enter the business world."



'Girton,'  
*cont. from page 8*  
were ranked 23rd out of 37 Christian college teams, though, due to a difficult schedule. "I felt like maybe I have some resources available that can improve the program."

The first step for the first-year coach is to develop a recruiting program -- something that hasn't been done well in past years. "Taylor has had some outstanding basketball players in the past, but it wasn't because there had been an effort made to bring them here," Girton said. "It just happened that they decided to attend Taylor."

With the assistance of the admissions office, Girton has found 156 women with high school basketball experience who have applied at Taylor University for the fall semester; she is in the process of contacting these potential players. On top of that, Girton spent this summer at Taylor's girl's basketball camp -- an activity she has assisted with for the past six years -- cultivating other possible candidates. "We want to get them excited about coming to Taylor," Girton said.

It's a simple emotion for her to share, for Marcy Girton herself is excited to be at Taylor University -- again. She is a 1981 graduate and former Taylor basketball player. After receiving master's degrees in physiology & health science from Ball State University and bio-mechanics from Indiana University, she spent three years as director of the physical education department at Trinity College in Deerfield, Illinois.

Her plan was to accept a college position in Ohio; but when the opportunity to return to Taylor University came about, she felt an impulse to move to Upland. For Marcy Girton, it's been an exciting homecoming.

"Just the respect and love I've felt from the students, the athletes, and the faculty -- I've felt so well received," Girton said. "That's a neat thing, that they're excited I'm here and enthusiastic about what we're doing."

What she's doing is totally remodeling the women's basketball program. "It's as though we're starting a program;

we're more than rebuilding," Girton said. "The girls have worked so very hard this year. We gave them a program that they had never encountered before."

It's a program that called for pre-season conditioning at 6 a.m. from the first day of fall semester. It's a program that gave the team 96 hours of court practice before the first game. It's a program that calls for post-season conditioning, with weightlifting and running three times a week and basketball practice twice a week.

It's also a program that stresses more than basketball. A study-table requires players with under a 3.0 GPA to spend four hours a week in the library. The team attended several junior high school girls' basketball practices and games, working with the younger players. A theme -- this year, serving -- is adopted and studied throughout the season. And the team also sponsors a child in Ecuador year around through Compassion International.

"Winning and losing is important, and we want to be the best basketball team, we want to develop our program," Girton said. "But as we accomplish those goals, these other things are what I feel are really important -- that our athletes develop personal qualities that will help them be successful in their careers. If we can win some games along the way, then that's just an bonus."

That's why high school players excited about attending a Christian college and developing their spiritual life tops Girton's list of requirements for recruits. Second is that the recruit is career-oriented and eager to tackle academic studies. Competency as a basketball player comes third.

Tennis -- a sport resurrected last year after a two-year layoff -- is another sport Girton coaches. The team finished fourth in the state last year and boasted a state champion at #3 singles. The addition of four recruited players over the next two years has Girton excited about the team's future.

And if the recruiting effort follows the same pattern in basketball, perhaps the same dream may be realized in the next three or four years, as well.

# New conference emphasizes spiritual growth, fellowship

Revitalizing spiritual growth and renewing loyalty to Taylor University are the goals of the first annual Taylor Christian Life Conference, to be held July 29-31, 1988.

Although the conference is well over a year away, much of the planning has already been accomplished. The conference format was developed from an idea formed by the Greater Upland Taylor Club and President Jay Kesler to provide a special activity during the summer for Taylor alumni and friends.

Goals, as established by the Taylor Christian Life Conference committee, are for the conference to provide spiritual growth, fellowship, and a sense of re-commitment to the Taylor concept for all participants. The selected theme is "Growing Places."

Dr. Kesler will be the featured guest speaker, and the conference will be comprised of workshops, seminars, recreational activities and age-graded

activities. A concert is also being planned, although an artist has yet to be named. Emphasis will be on the Taylor family, not family structures, so singles, couples, and full families are encouraged to attend.

For more information on the Taylor Christian Life Conference, contact Chuck Stevens at (317) 998-5114.

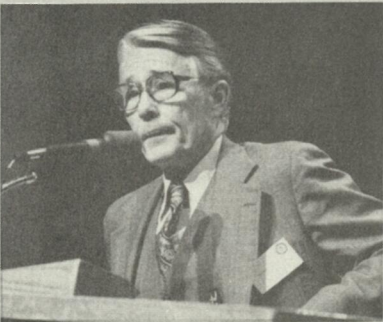
'Success,'  
*cont. from page 4*

Swan is pleased with the success of the initial session. "No matter how much planning you do, you never define a course until you've been through it," he said. "You find the strengths and the weaknesses. We have a greater sense of what we want to do to improve the course."

"Senior seminar has the potential of being a strong component of the general education program."

## Business world, personal world addressed by guest speakers

*Experience and insight was shared by special guests to the campus during February and March. Mr. Howard C. Kaufmann, recently retired president of the Exxon Corporation (above, right) spoke to business, accounting and economics students about international business, ethics and energy issues during a full day of lectures. David and Karen Mains (right) spent a week discussing relationships during Marriage, Family and Singleness week; David is director of The Chapel of the Air, Karen is an author.*



February 8, 1986. They live at 1429 B Fieldhouse, Elkhart, IN 46517.

## Births

Abigail Lee was born November 30 to Claudia and Lee Gerwin '70, who live at 711 Hickory Lane, Carol Stream, IL 60188.

Alexas Marin was born June 17, 1985, to Dr. Alda Knight '72 and her husband, Tom Horras. Alexas, brother Auston and their parents reside at 2610 West Larson, Knoxville, IA 50138.

Larry '74 & Sue (Rohrer '75) Hunt announce the birth of Stephanie Anne on November 23. She joins sister Danielle Elizabeth, born May 3, 1984. Larry is the senior industrial hygienist with General Motors in Doraville, Georgia. Sue, a former biology instructor at DeKalb Community College, is now at home with the children. The Hunt family's address is 1107 Wildwood Lane, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

Rev. David Young '74 and his wife Lisa proudly announce the birth of Bethany Joy on November 7. She joins her sister Alatheia and their parents at 120 Springdale Road, Westfield, MA 01085; David is pastor of the Westfield Evangelical Free Church.

Dick Hahn '75 and wife Mary have two children -- Heidi (4) and Amanda Marie, born July 29. The Hahn family lives at 1121 S.W. 76th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607.

David and Karen (Fosnough '75) Leff announce the birth of their third child, Jessica Lynne, on October 27. Karen is homeschooling eldest son Jonathan (8), and is a part-time educational consultant manager with Discover Toys. Dave is a sales representative with Ship-Pac, Inc., and both are active in the Vineyard Christian Fellowship church. David, Karen, Jonathan, Jessica and James (3) live at 3926 Oakleaf Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Charles and Jennifer (Wysong '75) Vance announce the birth of Timothy Wysong Vance on January 7. The Vance family lives at 7621 Carteret Road, Bethesda, MD 20817.

Steve '76 & Kris (Hays '77) Amerson are pleased to announce the adoption of Matthew

Wesley, born January 2. The Amerson family lives at 12465 Nedra Dr., Granada Hills, CA 91344.

November 23 was the birthdate of Raymond Douglas de la Haye, born to Marcia and Raymond de la Haye '74. Raymond, his older brothers Teddy and Timmy, and their parents are preparing to move to Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa; Marcia and Raymond are now preparing for a teaching ministry with SIM International's ELWA Academy. The family's current address is 209 Jay Avenue, Sebring, FL 33870.

Joel & Diane (Nania) Johnson, both '74, are delighted to announce the birth of daughter Jori Lee on October 8. Jori Lee, brother Nathan (3) and their parents live at 807 East Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Hgts., IL 60004.

Brad and Georgia Ann (Paul '74) Miller announce the birth of Megan Ashley on September 1. Brad is marketing manager for Moody Press; Georgia, a former social worker at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, is now at home caring for Megan. The Millers live at 1445 Lorraine Road, Apt. 301, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Bill x76 & Dawn (Hayden x78) Lamb announce the birth of Lauren Allison on October 20. Bill is sales manager at WSMU-TV 4 in Nashville, Tennessee. Dawn is a homemaker and full-time mother to Nicholas (8), Kira (6), Megan (2) and Lauren. The family lives at 732 Watson Branch, Franklin, TN 37064.

A daughter, Dana Nicole, was born to Dana '76 & Judy (Grotenhuis '77) Sommers on August 20. Dana, sister Erin (3) and their parents live at 1839 Beard Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Gary & Barbara (Briggs) Guenther, both '76, are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Margaret, born September 19. Ellen, her brother Philip (3) and parents live at 425 N.E. 34 St., Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Tom '77 & Julie (Maxfield '80) Gearhart are pleased to announce the birth of Kara Leigh on September 4. Tom is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The family lives at 813 Manor Dr., Marion, IN 46952.

Marcia and Dan Olsen '77 are the proud parents of Erika Jean, born December 19. Dan is a senior at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Olsens live at 4850 Lake Park,

Apt. 2012, Chicago, IL 60615.

John x78 & Anita (Snyder x77) Rigel were blessed with a son, Bradley Scott, on Mother's Day, May 11. John teaches 7th grade social studies at Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School in Butler, Indiana, and Anita works as a staff RN at Dekalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn, Indiana. Bradley, sisters Michelle (5) and Amy (2) and their parents live at 3839 CR 27, Auburn, IN 46706.

Bethany Jean was born to Mai and Paul Brown '78 on October 6. The family's address is PO Box 829, Lake City, MI 49651.

A son, Joel David, was born to Penny and David Ladd '78 on September 15. David is a systems analyst for the State of Indiana. The family's address is 9425 San Miguel Dr., Apt. A, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Lonnie x78 & Debbie (Palacino '78) Smith announce the birth of their third daughter, Rebekah Julia, on January 3. Rebekah was born with Down's syndrome and will require surgery this summer; Lonnie and Debbie request prayer for her. Rebekah, sisters Lauren and Alyssa and their parents reside at 10 East School Ave., Apt. 2, Naperville, IL 60540.

Drew Whitfield '79 and wife Chris are happy to announce the birth of their fourth child, Seth Andrew, on January 7. Seth is home with his parents, brothers Luke (6) and Zac (2), and sister Emily (4) at the family's residence, 402 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056.

Brent '79 & Joni (Nussbaum x80) Lehmen are happy to announce the birth of Michael James on January 4. Brent teaches computer literacy at Bluffton Harrison Middle School and is assistant varsity coach in both football and basketball. Brent, Joni, their son Andrew Tyler (2) and Michael live at 6511 E. State Road 218, Bluffton, IN 46714.

Taylor Joseph was born to Dr. Thaddaeus & Donna Lee (Jacobsen) Poe, both '79, on October 28. Taylor, his brother Ryan David, and their parents reside at 107 Spring St., Danville, IN 46122.

Bob and Debby (Hahn '79) Schloemer proudly announce the birth of Jeffrey Donald on November 5. Debby has given up her sales position to be a full-time homemaker and mother at the family's new home, 296

Springbrook Court, Carol Stream, IL 60188.

Robert Anthony Andress, Jr., was born to Robert and Brenda (Long '81) Andress on November 9. The family lives at 631 Garmon St., Ashland, OH 44805.

Peggy (Anderson '81) Carlson and husband Dan, who were married in July, 1983, welcomed Ryan Daniel to the family on February 4, 1985, and Jacob Daniel on December 4. The Carlsons live at 379 Hawthorn St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

January 29 was the birthdate of Rachel Jeneanne Dodge, daughter of Randall & Colleen (Byers) Dodge, both '81. Randall is director of leadership development at Taylor, and Colleen is accountant for the University Nursing Home near campus. The Dodge family lives at 810 Valhalla Dr., Upland, IN 46989.

Lauren Alexandra was born December 31 to Charles and Beth (Jacobson '81) Long. Alex moved into her parent's new home at 10155 Guidy Lane #10, Pensacola, FL 32514, after almost three weeks in intensive care in Jackson, Mississippi, due to an early delivery and resulting complications. Alex has a temporary colostomy which will be replaced after three months. Beth is discontinuing her Spanish teaching to elementary children to stay at home with Alex for a while. Charles has a new position as head soccer coach at the University of West Florida.

Walter '81 & Shari (Guthrie '83) McRae have a son, Benjamin Michael, who was born in April, 1986. Walter will graduate this spring from Ashland Theological Seminary. The McRae family lives at 84 Samaritan Ave., Apt. B12, Ashland, OH 44805.

Tom and Ellen (Griffin '81) Tarver are happy to announce the adoption of Daniel Evan, born July 10. Daniel has been with them since he was one day old; his adoption became final on February 19. The Tarver family address is PO Box 301, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834.

Kristen Elizabeth was born May 7, 1986, to Rick '81 & Liz (Quinn x82) Trautman. They have made their home at 5 Roxby Court in Greensboro, NC 27405, where Rick is youth pastor of Westover Church.

Dean and Cindy (Simmons '81) Whitcomb announce the birth of Timothy Michael on November 11. Attending physician was Dr.



# Circle America II cuts north along Pacific coastline

At the writing of this report, Wandering Wheels' "Circle America II" riders are 200 miles away from touching the Pacific Ocean!

The first two months of this eight-month tour have been almost letter perfect. Weather-wise, we have been rained on, snowed on, hailed on, and very little sunned-on! All along the way people have commented on how tough the winter has been in the South this year. For a two-block week of time, the riders were never without wearing their gloves and usually three to four garments on their upper body. Plastic bread sacks over the shoes were standard attire. (Who cared whether the plastic bags matched?)

The Wheels' gang has had good input along the way. This particular team is a very gentle, good group of people who are very willing to minister wherever and whenever asked.

The work projects have been going well. We have a little more "serendipity" in our style of putting together work projects this time around. The end results have been very gratifying.

The big picture is still one of a saucy, high energy group of cyclists riding down the high way, sharing their faith in Christ with a great cross-section of American people!

Bob Davenport, March 6, 1987

Overnight stops for the Circle America II team are listed below. Alumni and friends are encouraged to meet up with the group on a one-to-one basis; check with Wandering Wheels (317) 998-7490 on the actual site of camp in the towns and cities listed as overnight stopping points.

05/01 (F) Grotto, WA  
05/02 (S) Leavenworth, WA  
05/04 (M) Waterville, WA  
05/05 (T) Coulee City, WA  
05/06 (W) Davenport, WA  
05/07 (R) Coeur d'Alene, ID  
05/08 (F) Wallace, ID  
05/11 (M) Superior, MT  
05/12 (T) Missoula, MT  
05/13 (W) Drummond, MT  
05/14 (R) Butte, MT  
05/16 (F) Ennis, MT  
05/17 (S) West Yellowstone, MT  
05/18 (Su) Old Faithful, WY  
05/19 (M) Cody, WY  
05/20 (T) Greybull, WY  
05/21 (W) Burgess Junction, WY  
05/22 (R) Sheridan, WY  
05/25 (M) Buffalo/Gillette, WY  
05/26 (T) Moorcroft, WY  
05/27 (W) Belle Fourche, SD  
05/28 (R) Union Center, SD  
05/29 (F) Billsburg, SD

05/30 (S) Pierre, SD  
06/01 (M) Highmore, SD  
06/02 (T) Huron, SD  
06/03 (W) Brookings, SD  
06/05 (F) New Ulm, MN  
06/06 (S) Owatonna, MN  
06/08 (M) Rochester, MN  
06/09 (T) LaCrosse, WI  
06/10 (W) Richland Center, WI  
06/11 (R) New Glarus, WI  
06/12 (F) Rockford, IL  
06/15 (M) DeKalb, IL  
06/16 (T) Joliet, IL  
06/17 (W) Valparaiso, IN  
06/18 (R) Goshen, IN  
06/20 (S) Angola, IN  
06/22 (M) Archbold, OH  
06/23 (T) Toledo, OH  
06/24 (W) Sandusky, OH  
06/25 (R) Cuyahoga Falls, OH  
06/27 (F) Ashtabula, OH  
06/29 (M) Erie, PA  
06/30 (T) Fredonia, NY

## Dr. Kesler to share at annual dinner honoring Taylor's President's Associates

Taylor University's President's Associates will be honored at an annual dinner, May 9 at 6 p.m. in the Hodson Dining Commons on the Upland campus.

Featured speaker at this year's President's Associates dinner will be President Jay Kesler.

The board of trustees organized the President's Associates in the early 1970s

to recognize those individuals who comprise the major support base of Taylor University. In partnership with the president of the university, members of the President's Associates share directly in the challenge of extending Taylor University's influence into the world.



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John Jentes '71. The Whitcomb family lives at 1110 Elm St., Ashland, OH 44805.

Geoff & Bonny Lee (Simonsen) Ames, both '82, happily announce the birth of Kathryn Marie on February 7. The Ames family lives at 3 East Maple Avenue, Succasunna, NJ 07876.

Matthew Ryan was born April 20, 1986, to Douglas '82 & Janet (Johnson x82) Bowman. The family lives at 4907 McClellan St., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Michael and Lynn (Flora '82) Darling announce the birth of James Frederick on August 26. He joins brother Joey (4) at the family's home, 412 N. Liberty, Marshall, MI 49068. Michael is still involved in the family business, which has expanded to three stores.

James David Keasler III was born December 20, 1985, to Jody and Debby (Whiteley x82) Keasler. Jody is self-employed in construction and Debbie is a homemaker. The address of their new home is 1311 Green Hills Rd., Duncanville, TX 75137.

Dave and Mary (Saavedra x82) Smith increased their family in August with the birth of a son, Michael, to join sister Rachel (3). Dave is a dentist in Crown Point, Indiana, where the family lives at 621 West North Street, Crown Point, IN 46307.

Rita and Kevin Taylor '82 have two children -- Kyle (3) and Seth, born in March of 1986. The Taylor family lives at 4326 Champlain Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

Paul & Vangie (Key) Alford, both '86, welcomed their first child, Kelly James, into the world on June 27. Paul teaches social studies, coaches varsity track and is an assistant varsity football coach at Fairfield Union High School. Vangie works part-time as office manager in a physician's office. The family's address is 1673 Tiki Lane, E3, Lancaster, OH 43130.

Jim and Sue (Lindman '83) Maley announce the birth of Neil Caleb on December 7. The Maley family lives at 23 South 29th St., Lafayette, IN 47904.

Dr. Gregory & Shelly (Hansen) Ping, both x83, announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Renee, born January 4. Greg recently opened a new chiropractic office and Shelly has been helping him. The new office is adjacent to their residence at 5366 N., 200

E., Huntington, IN 46750 (219) 672-8608.

Randy & Nancy (Erickson) Brannen, both '84, announce the birth of Megan Marie on December 15. The Brannens live at 2072 Greiner St., Eugene, OR 97405.

David Michael was born December 9 to Larry & Mandy (Cull) Chizum, both '84. Larry is a systems analyst with McDonnell Douglas Aircraft, and Mandy is a homemaker. Their address is 4625 Holman Lane, St. Louis, MO 63134.

Jene and Sherri (Hewlett '84) Smith happily announce the birth of Andrea Nicole on October 12. Jene is minister of youth at First Baptist Church, Deerfield, Florida. Sherri has given up her position as computer operator at Exchange National Bank to be a full-time mother. The Smiths live at 528 N.E. 2nd St., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

Kendal & Kathryn (Cabush) Walton, both '84, celebrated the birth of Karissa Danielle on November 28. Kendal is a software specialist with Digital Equipment Corp. and Kathy is now at home after teaching first grade for two years. The family's address is 9819 Green Valley Dr., St. Louis, MO 63136.

## Deaths

Lela (Smith x32) Fox, wife of Chester Fox x31, died January 9 in Bremerton, Washington. Chester's address is 1018 Sheridan Road, Bremerton, WA 98310.

Chaplain James M. Bragan x39 died August 16 in Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia, where his son, Dr. James H. Bragan '62, resides. He was a retired Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army. An athlete during his student years, Chap. Bragan remained a loyal, supportive alumnus. Besides his son, his three daughters are all graduates of Taylor: Joan Williamson '64, Janis Balda '74, and Judith Flannery '74. His wife, Virginia Bragan, lives at Route 4, Petersburg, VA 23803.

Darlene (Barker '47) Bolles, wife of Edgar Bolles '50, died of cancer January 22. Darlene was a teacher until her retirement in 1983. Edgar and their family surely miss her, for in Edgar's words, "She was a wonderful wife and mother." Edgar may be addressed at 921 South Main St., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Ruth Harrold '57 passed away December 1 at her home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Death was due to cancer. She had worked as a home economics teacher and as a secretary in the years since her graduation from Taylor.

Elaine (Miller '65) Heath died January 8 after undergoing surgery for a brain aneurysm. Elaine and her husband Onley '66 have for a number of years directed a teen choir called "Teen Sing Out" which has traveled widely. They have faithfully brought students to Taylor's Youth Conference year after year. Besides Onley, Elaine leaves two sons: Peter (17) and Adam (15). The family's address is Box 77, Berlin, OH 44610.

Gloria Ann (Bishop '65) Morhard died of a stroke on December 8. She was a teacher and a church pianist. She leaves her husband Ludwig and three children. Their address is 4870 - 4th Ave. S.W., Naples, FL 33999.

Nathan Burcham '82 died December 30 of cancer which progressed very rapidly. Nathan had been an air traffic controller in Monroe, Louisiana, and was in the process of applying for the same type of position in Washington, D.C., when his cancer was diagnosed in late September. Further information may be obtained from Shelley Lucas '83, 4600 Connecticut Ave. NW #907, Washington, D.C. 20008.

## Global Taylor

After serving for 12 years in Zaire, Marge Livingston '62 has been reassigned by BCM International to set up a Bible-centered counseling ministry for the benefit of missionaries and missionary candidates. She works out of the mission headquarters in Pennsylvania. Her home address is 83 South Lansdowne Ave., Apt. B-7, Lansdowne, PA 19050.

Janet and David Brown '72 are praising God for the safe arrival of Jonathan Nowell into the world on December 20. Jonathan was born in Bristol, England, where David and Janet are serving as representatives of North Africa Mission. Formerly NAM missionaries to Morocco, the Browns will visit the U.S. from May through July, and are looking for God's direction for their future. Their stateside contact during early summer is c/o King J. Brown, 921 West St., Winston-Salem, NC

27101.

Roy '76 & Marabeth (Johannes '75) Ringenberg and family are finally settled and unpacked in Quito, Ecuador, where Roy teaches medicine at the mission hospital. He must wait for receipt of a license to practice medicine in Ecuador before he can be involved in patient care. The family's address is HCJB, Casilla 691, Quito, Ecuador.

Don x60 & Norma '58 Toland have been serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Papau, New Guinea, since 1973, working with the Rawa people. Theirwervice was recently the subject of articles in *Sharing* and *In Other Words*, publications of Wycliffe.

Leng Ngan and Clement Teo '85 returned to Singapore following Clement's graduation, where Clement is a life insurance agent with Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. (U.K.). They have two children, Bertrand (1), who was born in Indiana, and Gerald (3 mo.). The family's address is 78 Lorong J Telok Kuram, Singapore 1542.

*Class News is compiled by Betty Freese. If you would like to be included in Class News, please follow these guidelines: include your name, including your maiden name, and the class from which you were graduated; list your address and telephone number for alumni records, although only your address will be posted in Class News, if you so desire; present your information according to the style of that particular section of Class News; mail to Betty Freese, Class News, Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Thank you for your assistance; your news item will be placed in production for the next Taylor University magazine.*

## 1987 ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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Marcia Girton, '81 alumna and women's basketball coach

# Girton plans to develop integrity, dedication in women's programs

When you're the third basketball coach in four years, you don't inherit a very stable program. It's a fact that Marcy Girton was well aware of when she agreed to coach basketball this year at Taylor University.

She stepped into a program that produced so few wins they could be counted on one hand at the end of

each season. It may soon become a program where the same will be true with the season's losses.

"There's tremendous potential in terms of the women's basketball program," Girton said shortly after her team concluded a 4-18 season. The Trojans

*Please turn to 'Girton' on page 6*

## Taylor junior receives NAIA's top women's basketball award

Lisa Anderson was the recipient of the 1987 M.L. Liston Award, the NAIA's highest national honor to an individual in women's basketball.

The award is based upon scholarship, citizenship, and basketball ability, and carries with it a

\$300 scholarship to be used toward education.

Anderson, a junior, and her coach, Marcy Girton, attended the NAIA Hall of Fame Banquet in Kansas City during the men's tournament at which time Anderson received the award.

# Patterson's seniors epitomize Trojans' team concept

Three seniors, each with three trips to the NAIA National Tournament etched in his college basketball memories.

Most any NAIA basketball player would trade his jump shot to be one of those three men.

Ralph Gee, Greg Habegger and Scott Polsgrove are the owners of those mental mementos. And each individual is representative of Taylor University's basketball program under Coach Paul Patterson, for each played a specific, vital role in the success of the basketball program during his four years.

Gee, the one with the slippery moves inside, finishes his career third on Taylor University's all-time scoring list; Habegger spent each season sliding into a new role for the Trojans; and Polsgrove, with his low, driving dribble, grew into the director of Patterson's orchestrated offense his senior year and led the team in assists.

"Each guy epitomizes what I think a Taylor University player should be in that each played the role he was expected to play for his first three years, and then came into his own," Patterson said. "Each, in his own way, epitomize what we want the basketball program to be at Taylor."

Patterson summarizes what these three seniors, who have led the Trojans to three NAIA District 21 titles in four years, have meant to Taylor University's basketball program:

**Ralph Gee:** "Ralph made consistent strides personally and athletically. He was a role player of sorts his first two years, became a real scorer his junior year, then became more of a complete player this year. On the front line, he may have been our best team defensive player. He played well for us in the big games, which is tough when you're a marked man, the team's leading scorer."

**Greg Habegger:** "Greg's a guy who improved every year in our program. He was a vital contributor to the team in each of his last three years, but he played a little different role each

year. This year he was our defensive stopper inside and a consistent offensive player — one who couldn't be ignored."

**Scott Polsgrove:** "I can't think of any player I've coached who has come closer to realizing all of his potential than Scott. He played through two shoulder surgeries, played a reserve role without complaining, and played the best basketball of his career the last month of his senior year. You can't ask for much more than that."



Three Trojans made three trips to Kansas City and the NAIA Nationals, a feat they will always treasure. At left, Scott Polsgrove drives past a Washburn defender; below, left, Ralph Gee chats with Coach Paul Patterson at a practice in K.C.; below, Greg Habegger shoots in Kemper Arena.

## Senior trio praises program, coach

Greg Habegger, Scott Polsgrove and Ralph Gee were a part of the most successful four years in Taylor University basketball history. As freshmen, they were reserves during the Trojans' first trip ever to the NAIA National Tournament; they became key elements of the 1986 team that made a second trip to nationals, and this year were the leaders as Taylor won its first-ever national tournament game.

"I feel like we came along at a good time in the program," Habegger said. "The program was on an upswing, and I'm happy we could make a contribution. I

can't say enough about (Coach) Paul Patterson and the way he leads us."

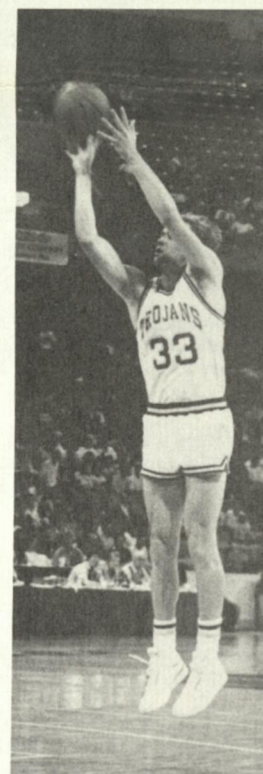
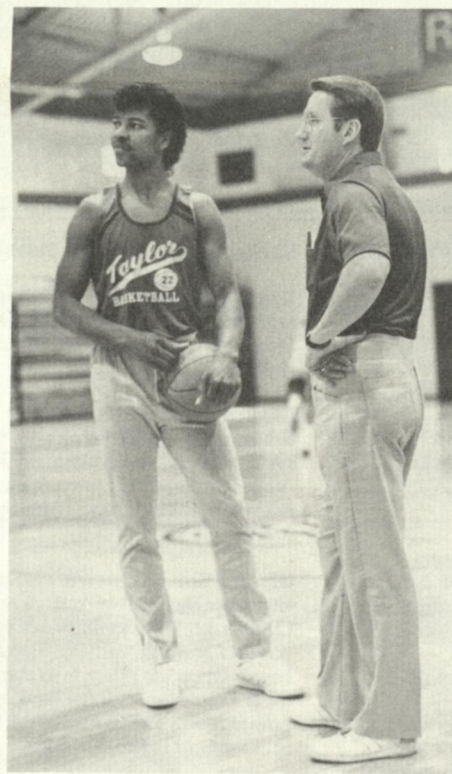
That last sentiment is echoed by Polsgrove and Gee, as well. "Coach Patterson follows God's lead and is really in tune with God," Gee said, "and he knows how to work with people and make the most of their talents."

The work ethic is an important element in all three players' appreciation of Patterson. "Coach always told us we're not going to get better until we go through the hard times," Polsgrove said. "When you lose — and even when you win — you have to learn from the experience and be better

because of it. It's how we learned through those tough times that made us a better team."

"More than anything, I've learned to do tough things," Habegger said. "Playing for Coach Patterson isn't easy. I've learned to concentrate, I've learned a lot about myself and how I react to situations, and I've learned to do things when conditions aren't perfect."

Polsgrove, perhaps, has faced the toughest times: two shoulder surgeries in four years. During this season, he sprained an ankle and was knocked unconscious in one game. "I'm just glad my body is in one piece after four years of basketball," he said. "But I'd go through all the pain again if I could play another four years."



This 1983 Magazine cover introduced Taylor's new general education program. For a look at the program, now that the first cycle is complete, see pages 4-5.

Taylor University Profile • Kurt Bullock '81, University Editor  
Betty Freese, Class News Editor; Jim Garringer, Kurt Bullock,  
Photographers; Jim Garringer, Darkroom Technician

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